###### Appendix 5: Chichester District - Neighbouring Authority Responses

| **Name/Organisation/Role** | **Summary Feedback** | **Key Issues raised** |
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| **Simon Hasted: Senior Leisure Officer – Neighbouring LA at Havant District Council****12.12.23 NN** | **Significant indoor facility developments in your borough (e.g. pools)**We are working towards an extension of Waterlooville Leisure Centre over the next 12-24 months. Concept options include addition of 2x covered padel tennis courts, small sided 3g football pitch, remodelling of health and fitness zones to provide 2x new studios (1 low intensity and dual use with community health and wellbeing initiatives and one high intensity studio), enlargement of fitness suite by circa 30 stations incorporating modern fitness trends. This links to the major housing development at Berewood (West of Waterlooville Development) circa 2000 homes, from which s106 funds are being committed to the project. Replacement of the ageing Havant Leisure Centre in full, is a priority of our indoor built facilities strategy. This realistically is 5 years plus away and we are starting by developing an Active Wellbeing Strategy for the borough over the next 12 months.**Major housing developments** Havant Borough Council is undertaking a local plan review, The ‘Building a Better Future Plan’ will be the Local Plan for Havant Borough.The new Local Plan will run until 2042. New housing needs for Havant are currently estimated at 516 per year. Between 2023 and 2040 (19 years) there will be a need for 9,804 new houses. I can give you a contact in our planning policy team for more info on major development sites if you would like? They are better placed than me to answer that one. **Are you aware of any facilities used by your borough council's groups for training or competition?**None that I am aware of cross the border into Chichester district, but several do cross into Portsmouth.Indoor Built Sports Facility Strategy completed in November 2018https://www.havant.gov.uk/media/8329/download?inline= | * Extension at Waterlooville Leisure Centre within next 2 years linking to new housing development at Berewood (2000 homes)
* Additional 30 stations for health and fitness suite and 2x new studios
* Replacement of Havant Lesure Centre in approximately 5 years
* Any leisure travel out of the district tends to be to the west i.e. Portsmouth
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| **Fraser Kidd: Communities & Wellbeing and Communities – Neighbouring LA at Arun District Council****NN 13.12.23** | **Significant indoor facility developments within Arun District Council (e.g. pools)**Freedom Leisure operating 4 sites under contract to Arun DC (2 x wet & dry @ Littlehampton and Bognor Regis) and the other 2 are community or dryside sites inc theatre.Cost at Freedom sites at Arun are typically £52.50/mth compared with £37 at Everyone Active Chichester sites (more competition in Chichester).Felpham LC Bognor Regis built 1974 (with 8 x lane swimming pool built in 1994). Dryside has dual use agreement with oinsite school.Littlehampton LC new leisure centre opened in Spring 2019 cost £16m (4 x ct SH, 8-lane pool, learner pool, 85-station gym and 2 x studios) LLC has 3,200 members (a lot!) There was another wetside facility in Bognor Regis called Arena LC but it closed in 2022 (not sure who owns or operated the latter).**Does Arun District Council have an indoor facilities strategy? If so, what stage is it at and what were the key findings regarding swimming pools, sports halls, health and fitness suites and fitness studios?**KKP undertook ISBFS in 2019. Need for 7 more courts by 2036. New changing facilities reqd at Arun LC. There will be a need for 4 x lane swimming pool by 2028 and 5 lanes by 2036. 18% of swimming demand is exported to other local authorities. On this basis there is need for an additional and new facilities to accommodate increases in demand generated from new populations resulting from housing growth.<https://www.arun.gov.uk/download.cfm?doc=docm93jijm4n19212.pdf&ver=20922>**Are you aware of any facilities used by your borough council's groups for training or competition?**FK was not sure about housing developments within the district but offered a contact in Planning. | * Recently built Littlehampton LC (2019) includes 8 lane 25m pool, large gym, 4 court sports hall, and 2x studios.
* Indoor Sport and Built Facility Strategy identifies need for an additional 4 lane swimming pool by 2028 and 5 lanes by 2036.
* The lower membership costs in Chichester compared to Arun reflects the level of health and fitness competition in the Chichester area.
* 18% of swimming demand exported to other local authorities in 2019. This will increase with projected housing growth in the district. New Littlehampton LC pool will cater in part for this demand.
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| **Jon Randall Leisure Partnerships Manager – East Hampshire DC 15.1.23** | **Significant indoor facility developments in your district?**  Alton Sports Centre (Opened in January 2020) Cost £20m* 6 lane 25m pool
* Teaching pool
* Sports Hall
* 130 station Gym
* Spin Studio, Group Ex Studio and Mind and Body Studio
* Squash
* Spa
* Climbing Wall
* Soft Play
* Café

[Alton Sports Centre | Gym, Swim & Fitness Classes | Everyone Active](https://www.everyoneactive.com/centre/alton-sports-centre/) Whitehill and Bordon Leisure Centre (Opening in December 2020) Cost £10m* 6 lane 25m pool
* Teaching pool
* 80 station Gym
* Spin Studio
* Group Ex Studio

[**Whitehill & Bordon Leisure Centre | Gym & Swim | Everyone Active**](https://www.everyoneactive.com/centre/whitehill-bordon-leisure-centre/) **Major housing developments** Following approval of the outline planning permission (planning application reference 55562/005/OUT) for up to 800 new homes, community facilities and supporting infrastructure, the second phase Reserved Matters planning application has been submitted to East Hampshire District Council.[**Land East of Horndean | (landeasthorndean.co.uk)**](https://landeasthorndean.co.uk/) Whitehill and Bordon Whitehill & Bordon is being transformed into a prosperous and sustainable green town. After over 100 years as a ‘garrison town’, the Army left the town in December 2015 and moved to a new base at Lyneham in Wiltshire. This has freed up over 100 hectares, presenting a unique ‘once in a generation’ opportunity to transform the town from ‘garrison town to green, healthy and connected town’ by 2036.**This is a complex, £1bn, multi-partner, 15-year collaborative and transformational place-making programme which seeks to:*** Transform the town from ‘garrison town to green, healthy and connected town’ by 2036.
* Deliver some 3,350 new homes; 3,350 jobs and create nearly 100,000sqm of new commercial, retail, and leisure floor space.
* Deliver a new town centre with a high-quality leisure and retail offer coupled with new schools, leisure centre, health facilities & public service hub.
* Deliver a new relief road, undertake improvements to the existing A325 and develop sustainable transport projects that will encourage less car use and more walking and cycling in the town.
* Protect and enhance around 150 hectares of green space through the provision of two SANGs (suitable alternative natural green-spaces) at Bordon Inclosure and Hogmoor Inclosure.
* Deliver new community facilities and critically support the community through the transformation process including the population increase from 14,000 to 22,000 by 2030.
* Deliver an Enterprise Zone site to attract investment from digital technology businesses, in partnership with the Enterprise M3 Local Enterprise Partnership and sites at Basing View and Longcross.
* Lead the delivery of the Healthy New Towns programme on behalf of a multi-agency project.
* Seek ways to accelerate housing delivery through the Housing Zone objectives and support.
* Ensure all the above is under-pinned with a clear focus on quality design and environmental performance.

 **Does East Hants District Council have an indoor facilities strategy? If so, what stage is it at and what were the key findings regarding swimming pools, sports halls, health & fitness suites and fitness studios?** This has just been completed by Continuum and the final report is being reviewed by the community’s team and will be published on the council’s website later this year.  **Sports Halls*** The geographical distribution of local share varies across East Hampshire, from very poor in the south of the District to very good in the northwest.
* East Hampshire has a good range of sports halls spread across the District, with several larger halls and activity halls offering a broad variety of activities. The available supply of sports halls for community use is greater than the demand
* There has been a good record of investment in new facilities and modernisation of the older sites. However, the age of some sites will make them less attractive in the future and costly to maintain, for example, Taro Leisure Centre sports hall is over 30 years old
* The educational sector is the main provider of sports halls. This means that there are only the two public leisure centre sports halls and one educational site open during off-peak times. Continuing community use is dependent on each educational establishment’s policy towards making their sports halls available, and the over-reliance on educational sector facilities is a concern

 **Swimming Pools:*** East Hampshire has a suitable mix of modern facility provision spread across the District.
* The available supply of swimming pools for community use is greater than the demand.
* Deprivation in East Hampshire is low and access to a car is high. The rural nature of the District means that a small proportion of residents are within walking distance of a swimming pool, and most of the journeys to swimming pools are estimated to be by car.

Unmet demand is mostly from residents who do not have access to a car and are too far from a swimming pool. However, there are no areas of the District where there is enough unmet demand that could be met to justify the provision of a new swimming pool.* The estimated used capacity of all the swimming pools in East Hampshire is low and, therefore, it is expected that sites are operating at a comfortable level at peak times with plenty of spare capacity for the future. Even if the educational sites ceased to provide community access, there is sufficient capacity at Taro Leisure Centre to meet demand.
* However, as the oldest site in the District, it will be important to keep Taro Leisure Centre attractive to residents for the future.
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| Horsham District CouncilInformation from Built Facility Strategy January 2019 | No reply to request for informationPopulation of Horsham district is expected to grow from 135,000 (in 2017) to 150,000 by 2031.Closest town to neighbouring Chichester local authority is Billinghurst in the west of Horsham district.In Billinghurst there are 9,400 residents. In Pulborough, further south, but again close to the Chichester district, there are 6,100 residents. Billinghurst Leisure Centre has a wet and dry facility, 4-court sports hall and 4-lane 25m swimming pool. It is located on a school site. It is owned by the local authority.The BFS concludes:* Overall, the district has good range of sport and leisure facilities
* The demand for sports halls to 2031 can be met from within existing supply
* The sports hall stock also has the capacity to meet demand for other sports (e.g. table tennis)
* Badminton England has a need for a new Badminton Performance Centre (now addressed through the Bridge Leisure Centre)
* There is potential to better use some informal halls such as community centres to meet activity demand, particularly in rural areas
* Many sports halls are on education sites and, because only two sites are the subject of formal Community Use Agreements, continued community access is not guaranteed
* Some facilities, particularly squash courts, and sports halls on education sites, are aging and will require replacement or refurbishment in the long term (10 -15 years).
* This includes the sports hall at Billingshurst Leisure Centre that forms part of the Council’s community offer
* In the longer term (25 years plus) this will include Pavilions in the Park
* Development in the pipeline (e.g. North Horsham) will provide additional hall space to ensure that overall sports hall provision per head of population is maintained
* There is an under supply of facilities for swimming that equates to 260.42sqm of water space (just over a 4 lane, 25m pool), most of which relates to the new housing developments in and around Horsham Town
* There is an evidenced demand for additional gymnastics and trampolining provision
* There is an evidenced demand for ongoing athletics provision within the district
* There is an evidenced demand for improved cycling facilities within the district, including off road tracks
* National modelling suggests a shortfall in indoor bowls provision in the district but this is not mirrored through expressed demand or pressure on existing facilities
* There will be a small shortfall (77) in affordable and community accessible fitness stations within fitness suites to meet the needs of the growing population by 2031 (now addressed through The Bridge and new low cost providers that have opened since this study began)
* There is a desire on the part of Netball England for indoor netball facilities but this has not been mirrored through the views of local clubs
* There is a need for improved provision of Multi Use Games Areas (MUGAs) - (partially addressed through 5 new MUGAs at The Bridge)
* 8 MUGAs within the district need resurfacing

The sports hall facilities at Billinghurst LC were built in 1981, and the swimming pool was built in 2008.Summary of facility priorities to replace or refurbish sports hall at Billinghurst LC (long term).The FPM and Sports Facility Calculator identifies a current and future under-supply in swimming pool provision in Horsham district. The unmet demand equates to a 4-lane x 25m pool. The highest level of unmet demand for swimming is in and around Horsham town, in parts of the south and on the border with Crawley. | **Sports Hall at Billinghurst LC in need of refurbishment/replacement in next 10 – 15 years.****Current and future under supply of swimming pool provision (4 lane 25m pool) particularly around Horsham Town and the south/border with Crawley.****No additional/new leisure facility provision planned.** |
| Waverley Borough CouncilInformation taken from Waverley 2017 - 2027 Indoor Leisure Facilities Strategy | No reply from client to request for informationThe report from 2017 acknowledged: Significant investment into leisure facilities including a new Godalming leisure centre at £5.8 million, the refurbishment of Cranleigh (£1.7million), Farnham (£3.5 million) and Haslemere more recently at £4.1 million.Due to the projected increase in population in the borough over the next 20 years it was deemed necessary to develop a strategy that would consider the need and availability of indoor leisure facilities in order to plan the future demand. Knight Kavanagh and Page Ltd (KKP) were appointed to carry out a needs assessment analysis and produce an Indoor Leisure Facilities Strategy for the next 10 years.The needs assessment report indicates no shortfall for water space or sports halls in the immediate area. Forthcoming developments in the Cranleigh area could lead to additional demand of up to two lanes by 2032, according to Sport England’s Sports Facilities Calculator. | **No new leisure facilities planned due to previous levels of investment in leisure facilities in Waverley.****Haslemere and Cranleigh leisure centres are within a 20 minute drive catchment of Chichester District residents living in the North of the Plan area and the north part of the South Downs National Park.** |